

The Guardian

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California, where contracts for advertising can
be made with it.

RATES OF LEGAL ADVERTISING
The following scale of prices has been
adopted by THE GUARDIAN on legal advertising
Patent mining notices, per inch (10 in-
sertions)..... \$5.00
Articles of incorporation (6 insertions)
per inch..... 3.00
Notice to creditors and similar notices
from the Probate Court, per notice..... 7.50
Land proofs..... 10.00
Notice of forfeiture..... 15.00
All other legal advertising, per inch,
each insertion..... 3.00

JULY 8, 1910.

COUNTY DIVISION

According to the proclamation of
Governor Sloan, issued on June 30th,
calling for an election of officers for
the new county of Greenlee on No-
vember 8th, it appears that the
mining companies of Clifton and
Morenci have succeeded in getting
Governor Sloan to agree to an elec-
tion, in spite of the fact that the
Statehood bill provides that all
county officers, elected in 1908,
shall hold over until the regular
Statehood election.

While it is true that county di-
vision was provided for by the last
legislature and that an election for
officers for both counties was to be
held this fall, it would seem that
the Statehood bill practically an-
nulled this election until such time
as the new State legislature could
take up the matter and provide by
a new law for county division and
an election for officers in both Gram-
ham and Greenlee counties.

As the matter stands now, an
election is to be held for officers of
the new county of Greenlee. There
will be no election for officers in
Graham county, yet the law passed
by the last legislature granting
county division, specially provides
that the holdover member of the
board of supervisors, shall be a
member of the board of supervisors
of Greenlee county. There being
no election for Graham county, the
board of supervisors will be short
one member.

According to law the board of
supervisors must consist of three
members, the question now arises,
how shall this vacancy be filled?
By appointment or election.

Another error in the proclama-
tion, which should invalidate the
whole election, is the elimination of
the proposition to select the county
seat of the new county.

The selection of a county seat is
plainly stated in the law creating
the new county, and is vitally im-
portant in its organization.

We have always understood that
the legislature could not set aside
laws passed by the congress. We
now witness the governor setting
aside the Statehood law in order to
get an election for officers in Green-
lee county.

The mining companies of the east
end of Graham county have been
fighting for years for county di-
vision. Why? Because they want
the county to themselves for their
own selfish purposes. The people
of Graham county do not want
county division, but the corporate
interests do, so that they can con-
trol the affairs of the new county,
which they will certainly do.

Legislation by foreign stockhold-
ers for American citizens is a state
of affairs never contemplated by
the signers of the declaration of in-
dependence, and this is to be the
future of Greenlee county. Glas-
gow, Scotland, and John street,
New York, will tell the people of
Greenlee county what they shall do.
Fine prospect for the liberty loving
American citizens of Morenci, Clif-
ton, Metcalf, Duncan and other
towns of the new county that is to
come into existence as a result of a
technicality in law and through the
wire pulling of corporate interests.

An article which appeared in a
recent issue of the Arizona Star,
aptly states one phase of the situa-
tion. To quote:

"The county of Greenlee, which
is a part of Graham county, dis-
membered by the last legislature,
which placed, effective January 1,
1911, a county boundary between

Assessor John Birdno, of Safford,
and the mining companies of Clif-
ton and Morenci, who want an as-
sessor of their own."

When the new county is accom-
plished, the mining companies will
come pretty near saying who the
officers will be, especially those who
hold office by appointment. The
assessor, for instance.

ARIZONA'S CONSTITUTION

The making of Arizona's constitu-
tion is something that should interest
every citizen within its borders.

Great care should be taken that
only the best men, those who have
the best interests of Arizona at
heart, are chosen by the different
political parties as delegates to the
convention.

The constitution should be short.
Its provisions should be concise in
form and to the point, and gotten
up with a view of giving the people
of Arizona the very best laws to
live under, with all the frills and
isms cut out.

The people of Graham county, as
a whole, are interested in the mak-
ing of the constitution. The demo-
crats of Graham county, as a party,
are especially interested in the se-
lection of those who are to be dele-
gates. There should be no deal or
agreement with the republicans to
choose a non-partisan delegation.

Non-partisanship is a delusion
and a snare and means nothing.
Nothing could be worse than to
select a non-partisan delegation.

We advocate a straight out de-
mocratic ticket for Graham county.
We are not in favor of the non-
partisan scheme. We believe that
the best constitution will be that
molded by democracy.

In a successful democracy the
people get nearer to getting their
own, for it is the real party of the
people.

In choosing delegates to the con-
stitutional convention the democrats
of Graham County should pick the
best men in its ranks and then work
as a unit and secure their election.

If Big Bill Taft showed one-tenth
of the backbone against the railway
presidents and the trusts that he
shows against Union Labor he would
amount to something as President.
Firmly he stands for the applica-
tion of the Sherman and other anti-
trust acts against union workmen,
but let Wall street crowd threaten
a panic if combinations be prosecuted
and he melts and runs, just like the
ordinary grease he so patently is.—
The Mirror.

The Dangerous Fly

We are spending considerable
time and money in a war on mos-
quitos. The cases of malaria re-
ported in Greater New York in 1905
were but 359 and the deaths only 52.

Much more to be feared is the
common house-fly. This so-called
harmless insect is one of the chief
sources of infection, which in New
York City causes annually about
650 deaths from typhoid fever and
about 7,000 deaths yearly from
other intestinal diseases. The statis-
tics in practically all American
cities—and in many foreign cities,
too, for that matter—show a marked
rise in the number of deaths
from typhoid fever and intestinal
diseases during the fly season.

In cities where flies are the chief
cause of intestinal epidemics the
other seasons of the year show com-
parative freedom from the disease,
while in cities where water and
milk epidemics exist, these epi-
demics may occur at any season
of the year. The milk epidemic,
however, often takes place during
the fly season because of the in-
fection of milk by flies at the
farm or in the local milk depots.

The danger to health is greatest
in parts of the city where sanitary
precautions are most neglected; but
even if you live in a comparatively
well-cared-for part of town do not
receive the fly into your home as a
harmless visitor, for he may come
in a carriage or on horseback from
the filthiest spot in the city.

Hitherto the fly has been regard-
ed complacently as a harmless nu-
isance and considered to be an an-
noying creature with great persis-
tence and excessive familiarity. Re-
garded in the light of recent knowl-
edge the fly is more dangerous
than the tiger or the cobra. Worse
than that, he is, at least in our cli-
mate, much more to be feared than
the mosquito, and may easily be
classed, the world over, as the most
dangerous animal on earth.—From
"The Disease-Carrying House-Fly,"
by Daniel D. Jackson, in The Ameri-
can Review of Reviews for July.

When the stomach fails to per-
form its functions, the bowels be-
come deranged, the liver and the
kidneys congested causing numer-
ous diseases. The stomach and
liver must be restored to a healthy
condition and Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets can be de-
pendent upon to do it. Easy to take
and most effective. Sold by Safford
Drug Co.

The Combination

The young bachelor paused ir-
resolutely before the window of
the matrimonial establishment. At
the sign "No Trouble to Show Goods"
he brightened up and went inside.
The manager came forward.

"Good morning sir. Something
in our line?"

"Well, I thought—"
"Would you like to look at some
of our regulars?"

"Yes. Plain, ordinary wife;
stays home and mends cloths, al-
ways lives within income, never
cares to go out, devoted to children,
domestic. Have some fine speci-
mens."

"N—no, thank you."

"Possibly something a trifle gayer
—dashing figure, plays bridge, loves
automobiles and is—er—at the same
time—well, you know—all right in
every respect; capable of great love
and affection."

"No, thank you."

"How would a nice roly-poly
strike you? We have some excep-
tional values in adipose tissue. You
know they are capable of a world
of affection and are always good-
natured. Many prefer them in
spite of weight. Not necessarily
more expensive to clothe than the
thinner varieties. Move slower and
cost less."

"I guess not."

"Something quite gay and excit-
ing? Lead you a life of continuous
hysteria, distract you with love and
jealousy, leading to probable di-
vorce? Some prefer this sort, as
they like to be amused."

"Not for me."

"Maybe you'd like an intellectual
lady—several lovely specimens,
speaking of course allegorically.
Cultured to finger tips. High brows.
Blue blood. Cold as marble, but
very uplifting."

"No, sir."

"Possibly a soul-mate might in-
terest you. Have some remarkable
offerings. Best line of blood affini-
ties, all shapes and sizes, ever put
on the market; also some odd brun-
ettes, with a depth of love guar-
anteed for one year; or I can give
you a combination offer—a regular,
steady-going matrimonial side part-
ner and a soul-mate thrown in at a
slight extra cost."

"I think not."

The manager paused somewhat
impatiently. He was beginning to
wonder.

"Maybe you can suggest some-
thing," he said.

"Yes. Can't you let me have
some one who combines all of the
good points that you have mention-
ed?"

"You want all of them in one
woman?"

"That's it."

"I think I could manage it, on
one condition."

"What's that?"

"That you agree to fall genuinely
in love with her."

"What's that got to do with it?"
he asked.

"Only this," replied the manager,
"that then it wouldn't make much
difference. If you really loved her
you would think she had all of
those qualities anyway." — New
York Life.

SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL

Clarence May Fatally Wounded
by Earl Sands

Clarence May, a young man re-
siding at Paradise, was shot three
times and fatally wounded in a
pistol duel with Earl Sands, Mon-
day morning, June 26th. May lived
but three hours after the shooting,
never regaining consciousness. His
side of the story is, therefore, un-
known, as the only witness to the
affray, beside the alleged murderer,
was his mother, Mrs. May.

May, who lived on mining claims
he owned in the vicinity of Paradise
with his parents, and Sands, who
lived on adjoining property, had in
the past considerable trouble over a
herd of goats Sands owned and that
May alleged was allowed to roam as
the minds of its members willed.

According to the story of Mrs.
May, the two men had a heated
argument a few days before the
shooting affray and on Monday
morning her son was ambushed by
Sands, who did not show himself
until after the exchange of shots
had ended. Sands alleged that
May and he met in the middle of
the road, and May without parley
drew his revolver and commenced
firing at him. In reply, he alleges,
he returned the fire, killing his an-
tagonist in self defense.

Be that as it may, young May
was struck by three bullets, once in
the left knee, in the left wrist, and
the third and fatal shot taking ef-
fect below the left armpit and en-
tering his heart. Both men kept
firing until their revolvers were
emptied.

Sands was taken into custody by
Deputy Sheriff Hicks.

Sands is a brother of Alvin Sands,
of Solomonville.

Advertise in THE GUARDIAN.

R. S. Patterson, Safford, Arizona,

handles a first-class line of fire and
burglar proof safes. See him for
prices.

50-11

Rev. J. E. Crutchfield, presiding

elder for Arizona District, M. E.

Church, South, will hold a quarterly

conference Saturday night, July

9th, at the M. E. Church, South.

Rev. Crutchfield will preach at 11:00

a. m. service on Sunday. Sunday

night there will be a union service.

PROCLAMATION

A Proclamation of Election of Delegates to the Con- stitutional Convention, by the Governor of Arizona

I, Richard E. Sloan, Governor of
the Territory of Arizona, pursuant
to the provisions of the Act of Con-
gress approved June 20, 1910, do
hereby order and proclaim that on
the 12th day of September, 1910, a
general election shall be held by the
qualified electors of the Territory
of Arizona, for the election of dele-
gates to the Constitutional Conven-
tion to form a constitution for the
proposed State of Arizona. The
number of said delegates to be
elected shall be fifty-two, and they
shall be apportioned among the
several counties of the Territory in
accord with the apportionment
made under the provisions of said
Act by the governor, chief justice
and secretary of the Territory on
the 25th day of June, 1910, and
which said apportionment was and
is as follows:

Apache county, one delegate; Co-
chise county, ten delegates; Coci-
nino county, two delegates; Gila
county, five delegates; Graham
county, five delegates; Maricopa
county, nine delegates; Mohave
county, one delegate; Navajo county,
two delegates; Pinal county, five
delegates; Pinal county, two dele-
gates; Santa Cruz county, one dele-
gate; Yavapai county, six delegates,
and Yuma county, three delegates.

At said election, therefore, each
county shall elect the number of
delegates so as aforesaid apportioned
to it; that is to say, Apache county
shall elect one delegate; Cochise
county shall elect ten delegates; Co-
cino county shall elect two dele-
gates; Gila county shall elect five
delegates; Graham county shall elect
five delegates; Maricopa county shall
elect nine delegates; Mohave county
shall elect one delegate; Navajo
county shall elect two delegates; Pinal
county shall elect five dele-
gates; Pinal county shall elect two
delegates; Santa Cruz county shall
elect one delegate; Yavapai county
shall elect six delegates, and Yuma
county shall elect three delegates.

I further proclaim, that under
the terms of said Act of Congress,
a qualified elector at said election
shall be any male citizen of the
United States of the age of twenty-
one years, who shall have resided
in the Territory at least twelve
months next preceding the date
fixed for the election of delegates
to said constitutional convention
as herein provided for, and who
shall possess in other respects the
qualifications of an elector as pro-
vided by Title XX, Revised Stat-
utes of Arizona, 1901.

I further proclaim, that under
said Act of Congress such election
for delegates shall be held and con-
ducted, the returns made, and the
certificates of persons elected to
such convention issued, as nearly as
may be, in the same manner as is
prescribed by the laws of said Ter-
ritory regulating elections therein
of members of the legislature ex-
isting at the time of the last elec-
tion of said members of the legisla-
ture; and the provisions of said
laws in all respects, including the
qualifications of electors and reg-
istration, are hereby made appli-
cable to the election herein pro-
vided for.

I further proclaim, that under the
terms of said Act of Congress it is
made the duty of the board of
supervisors of each county of the
Territory within ten days after the
date of this proclamation to meet
and authorize and require a re-
registration of the qualified electors
of said county; Provided, however,
that there need not be a re-regis-
tration of the qualified electors whose
names appear on the great register
of said county for the year 1908,
but all such names, together with
such as may be registered under
the provisions of this section shall
constitute the great register of said
county and be used at the election
herein provided for; and so far as
the same is consistent with the pro-
visions of said Act, such registra-
tion as also the making up, print-
ing, distribution, and use of such
great register, shall in all respects
conform to and be governed by the
provisions of Chapter 3 of Title XX,
Revised Statutes of Arizona, 1901.

And I do hereby offer a reward
of Fifty (\$50) dollars for the arrest
and conviction of any and every
person violating any of the provi-
sions of Title IV, Part 1, of the
Penal Code, such reward to be paid
until the total amount hereafter

expended for the purpose reaches
the amount of One Thousand
(\$1,000) dollars.

In Witness Whereof, I have here-
unto set my hand and caused the
great seal of the Territory to be
affixed.

Done at Phoenix, the capital, this
twenty-eighth day of June, A. D.
Nineteen Hundred and Ten.
(Seal) RICHARD E. SLOAN.

By the Governor:
GEO. U. YOUNG,
Secretary of Arizona.

NEWS FROM SAMOA

Interesting Letter from Elder D. C. McBride

The following letter, under date
of May 26th, written in Apia, Sa-
moa Islands, was recently received
by THE GUARDIAN. The writer,
D. C. McBride, is from Pima, and
left here a year ago to go as a mis-
sionary to the South Sea Isles:

EDITOR GUARDIAN: It is now
one year since I left the beautiful
Gila valley to take a mission to
these far away isles in the Pacific
ocean.

I can assure you that I look for-
ward with pleasure to the time
when the great steamer arrives,
bringing copies of your valuable
paper, which I find is indispensable
in the mission field. Its contents
are carefully perused and noted
with pleasure by the five Arizona
elders residing in this isle.

I am enjoying myself very much,
laboring among the natives of the
Islands of the sea, and although
they have many strange customs,
yet there is no race of people in the
world that can equal them in hos-
pitality.

I am laboring in connection with
other elders on one of the largest
islands of the Samoan group.

In company with President Wm.
A. Moody, Elder Tangreen and a
few selected boys and girls from
our large school, we have just com-
pleted a very successful tour of this
island, visiting the principal towns
and villages, holding many meet-
ings and giving concerts to appre-
ciative audiences.

This is one way of showing what
our school is doing along the lines
of education, and another way of
the Gospel before the people.

In making this tour by boat, we
were privileged to visit the great
volcano, which is one of the won-
ders of the world, and spent one
half day and night upon its crest,
viewing the various colors of the
great boiling lake of fire and listen-
ing to the queer and terrible noises
as it belched forth fire and brim-
stone many feet in the air, lighting
up the country for miles around.

After taking a few pictures, and
a long farewell look at the destruc-
tion that had been caused by the
running lava; we bid farewell to
the awe-inspiring sight and wended
our way back through the great
forest of dead trees, which had been
killed by the fire.

I am pleased to say that the work
in Samoa is slowly but surely
growing, and many are accepting
the truths that are being advocated
by an honest band of humble elders,
who are willing to sacrifice all they
have for the salvation of the souls
of men.

With greetings to all inquiring
friends, I remain,

Very sincerely,
D. C. McBRIDE.

LANDS WITHDRAWN

From Forest Reserve in Arizona for Settlement

Advices from Washington, D. C.,
dated June 30th, state that Presi-
dent Taft has signed several pro-
clamations eliminating nearly half a
million acres from the lands of the
national forests and adding little
more than 100,000 acres to reserves.
The lands taken out of the re-
serve are more suitable to agricul-
ture than for forest purposes and
later will be opened for settlement.
The additions represent tracts best
adapted to the growing of trees.

The Beaver Head national forests
in Montana and Idaho have been
deprived of 106,786 acres.

Eliminations in the Coconino na-
tional forest of Arizona amount to
203,344 acres, and the additions ag-
gregate 103,131. This forest, with
its changed boundary line, will be
separated into two reserves, one to
be known as the Coconino reserve,
with headquarters at Flagstaff, and
the other to be named the Tusayan
reserve, with headquarters at Will-
iams.

"My ambition," said a man to-day,
"is to have as little to do as a wo-
man."

Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women pass-
ing down the street who look like sisters.
You are astonished to learn that they are
mother and daughter, and you realize that
a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be
at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so?
The general health of woman is so in-
timately associated with the local health
of the essentially feminine organs that
there can be no red cheeks and round
form where there is female weakness.

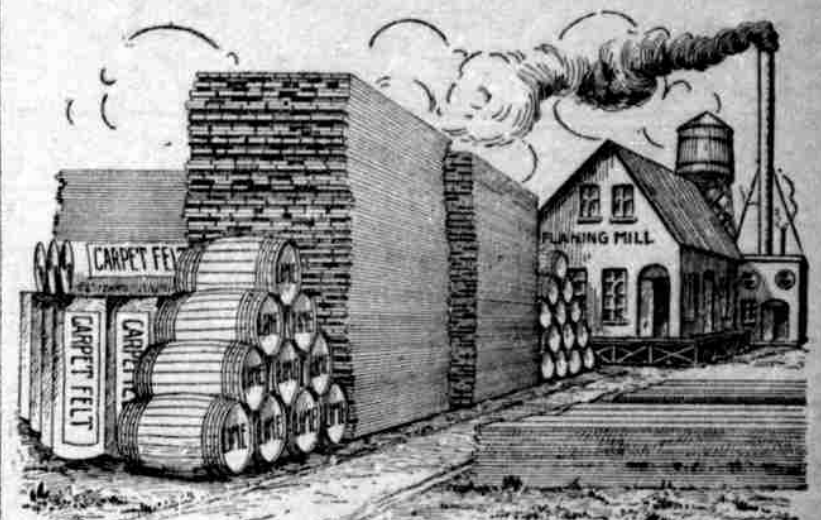
Women who have suffered from
this trouble have found prompt
relief and cure in the use of Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the
organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the
eyes and reddens the cheeks.

No alcohol, or habit-forming drugs is contained in "Favorite Prescription."
Any sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Every letter is
held in strictest confidence, and answered in a plain envelope. Address:
World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.



George P. Jacobson

SAFFORD, ARIZONA



Lumber and Builders' Supplies

New Real Estate Bargains

The best farm under the Layton Town Canal. Forty-
two acres, all in alfalfa.
Three hundred and sixty acres in the Artesian belt, at
\$20.00 per acre.
Four, four-room houses, with lots.
A few town lots.
The Waddill residence, at \$4,200.00.
Let us know what you want and we can find it for you.

STRATTON & LYNCH

Safford, Arizona

PIANOS and Apollo Pianos

I sell the KNABE and STORY & CLARK Pianos.
They have no superiors.

If you want an APOLLO PIANO you can ex-
change the Piano you have and get one.

My instruments are all warranted.

H. W. Heinau, Thatcher, Arizona.

JONES HOTEL

One Block North of Depot

Fine, Large Well Ventilated Rooms. Everything
First-Class. Special Accommodations for Tran-
sients. Large Display Sample Room. Chicken
or Turkey Dinner on Sunday and Wednesday.

Hot and Cold Baths at all Hours

MRS. A. V. JONES, Proprietress

Safford, Arizona

Seaside Excursions

Every day, May 1st to Sept. 30th, both inclusive, sea-
side excursion tickets will be on sale, bearing final limit
Nov. 30th. Stopovers permitted both ways at all points
west of Gila. Some of the principal rates as follows:

Los Angeles,	\$37.85
San Diego,	42.10
San Francisco,	52.70
Lake Tahoe,	67.60

Tickets require validation at destination.

Back East Excursions

Round-Trip Rates From Safford:

Kansas City, Mo.,	\$49.25
St. Louis, Mo.,	58.25
Chicago, Ill.,	64.25
New York City, all rail,	100.25